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Division Focus

*A Look at How the Department
Protects and Serves Alabama
Farmers and Consumers*

Irrigation Summit a Success

The Alabama Department of Agriculture and Industries, Alabama Cooperative Extension System, Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station, Alabama Irrigation Initiative, Alabama Farmers Federation, Alabama AG Credit, Alabama Farm Credit, Alabama and the Office of the State Climatologist hosted the first ever Alabama Irrigation Summit on Wednesday, August 15, 2012. Information about the presentations made at the summit can be downloaded at <http://www.aaes.auburn.edu/water/conf/2012/reg.php>.

Summit organizers were pleased with the attendance



and the media coverage of the event. Below is a story written by Budd McLaughlin with the Huntsville Times.

The irony of a summit on irrigation happening during one of the wettest stretches this summer didn't escape Sam Fowler, director of the Auburn University Water Resources Center.

The summit in Montgomery was to help inform the state's farmers on the importance of irrigation systems and their potential to boost the state's economy.

"It is interesting that it has rained lately and we're in a severe drought, but this summit was geared toward a long-term solution," he said.

The summit also was needed because of the scarcity of irrigation in the state. There are just 120,000 acres of land under irrigation, according

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Alabama Farmers Federation State Wheat & Feed Grains Chairman Stanley Walters

GRAINS OF TRUTH

By Jeff Helms
Alabama Farmers Federation

Alabama wheat and feed grain farmers hope to educate customers about the importance of their crops while dispelling myths through a new public relations campaign, "Grains of Truth."

"Grain crops, such as corn,

wheat and oats, are vital to our economic growth, food security and energy independence," says Alabama Farmers Federation State Wheat & Feed Grains Chairman Stanley Walters, of Marengo County. "In recent years, however, corn has been blamed for everything from high feed and food prices to childhood obesity. Through this campaign, we plan to show

our fellow farmers and citizens that grain farmers can be valuable partners as we work to strengthen the economy, protect the environment and feed a growing world."

The Grains of Truth campaign will include colorful print ads, the GrainsOfTruth.net website and educational

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Harvesting is underway in this corn field.

EGG & POULTRY

Maned Geese \$150/pr.; Northern and Bahama Pintails \$65/pr.; Indian Spotbills \$85/pr.; Egyptian Geese \$100/pr. Mark Hall 176 W.T. Garrison Ln., Huntsville 35810 256/468-3825 (Madison)

FARMS:
FOR RENT, SALE
WANTED

FARMS FOR RENT

317 ac. fenced, mostly improved pasture, Morgan Co., 3 miles north of Somerville, additional hunting possible, 3 barns, cross-fenced, \$6,000/year. elirootman@aol.com 205/870-0358 (Morgan)

7 ac. w/3 BR, 2 ½ BA house, shared 15-stall barn on horse farm, \$875/month, water furnished, references required. M. Duane Lewis 5493 Hwy 119, Montevallo 35115 205/243-5068 or 205/685-8600 (Shelby)

Pasture 12 ac. heavy Bahia grass, shade, shelter, water, catch pen, hay ring, located in southeast Perry Co., \$600/year. E.D. Wilcox 743 Ocmulgee Church Rd., Selma 36701 334/872-6805 (Perry)

300 ac. hay fields, pasture, located in Dale Co. on 231 S. \$7,500. T.R. Bagwell 3125 Co Rd 3328, Brundidge 36010 334/735-2464 (Pike)

FARMS FOR SALE

150 ac., 70 ac. planted pines 20 yo, great hunting, 15 minutes from Auburn, \$2,200/ac. or negotiable. 334/283-6490 (Macon)

44.5 ac., 25 yo pines, hardwoods, house site, water, power, highway frontage, food plots, shooting houses, 15 minutes from interstate \$105,000. 334/399-9397 (Crenshaw)

62 ac. near Childersburg w/over 600' frontage on Coosa River, ideal for horses, cattle or irrigation \$279,000. 205/919-4914 (Talladega)

79 ac. hayfield, hardwood timber, pole barn, creek, duck pond, dove field, deer and turkey, asking \$3,500/ac. 2341 Boundary St. N., Orrville 36767 334/996-8785 (Dallas)

182 ac. timber, rolling, great hunting, creek, 30 ac. lake site, secluded, near Bay Minette, Mobile, I-65, illness forces sale, sacrifice \$2,000/ac. Don Tudor 251/968-4715 (Baldwin)

10 ac. off 280/431, 3/2 brick, stocked lake, outbuildings, county water, commute to Kia/Ft. Benning, Smiths school district, \$216,000. 334/298-7263 (Lee)

150 ac. farm, fenced x fenced, cow pens, equipment, hay fields, deep well, pond site and home sites, will divide, may finance, \$2,000/ac./up, must sell all or part. 1430 Co Rd 1163, Goshen 36035 334/672-1595 (Pike)

56.8 ac. of pasture and woods, on east brow of Sand Mountain, secluded w/great view, 4 BR, brick home, shop, barn and more, \$345,000. 10012 Co Rd 121, Valley Head 35989 256/899-7022 or 256/657-4918 (DeKalb)

Approx. 41.6 ac., 2,760' facing March Rd., power, water, 5 miles to I-10 exchange, approx. 25 ac. timber, 16 pasture or row crop, \$325,000. 251/649-2551 (Mobile)

31 ac. w/1,450 sq. ft. 3 BR, 1 BA home, green fields, small pond, close to intersection of Ready Section, Scott Rd., \$280,000. Mark Hall 256/468-3825 (Madison)

33.3 ac., 14 miles north of Wetumpka, 600' road frontage, large timber, good building sites, county water available, \$114,500. 334/315-2910 (Elmore)

45+/- ac., good hunting, turkey and deer, Hwy 219, Perry County \$2,100/ac., joins paper company land. Eddie M. Plummer 334/797-4124 (Perry)

44 ac., all fenced, creek, approx. 30 ac. cleared, remaining hardwoods, beautiful home site, Co. Rd. 628, Woodland school district, \$2,500/ac. 334/863-6629 (Randolph)

157.2 ac., 2 miles north of Marion, fronts Hwy 5, food plots, shooting houses, exc. deer and turkey hunting, pine and hardwood timber, \$1,750/ac. O.H. Bradford 588 Co Rd 415, Cullman 35057 256/734-6451 (Perry)

FARMS FOR SALE

51 ac. secluded, prime hunting land, old house w/septic tank, barn, creek, near Horseshoe Bend National Park, \$100,000. Dustin Reid 299 Kings Gap Mtn. Rd., Piedmont 36272 256/239-2457 (Tallapoosa)

FARMS WANTED

Rent pasture/farm land in Western Pike, Eastern Crenshaw, South Montgomery counties, larger tracts preferred but all considered. P.O. Box 172, Goshen 36035 or 334/484-3599 (Pike)

FARM LABOR:
AVAILABLE & WANTED

FARM LABOR AVAILABLE

All types fencing, barn building and repair, catch pens and more, all work guaranteed. Jeff McDonald 256/527-0808 (Morgan)

Farm fencing installed and repaired, chain link, barbed wire, electric, field fence, hi-tensile, references available, all calls returned, will travel. Rick Neves 256/747-3301 (Cullman)

Custom fences and cattle working facilities built, will build any type of fence: board, barbed, hi-tensile, electric, privacy, PVC, horse, hogwire. Dave Blanton 15780 US Hwy 80 E., Opelika 36804 334/724-9445 (Lee)

FARM LABOR WANTED

Monetary rent free house and place to keep bees, garden, horse, etc., for details phone between 6 a.m. and 7 p.m. 256/837-0977 (Madison)

HAY & FEEDING
GRAIN

Sumrall 007 Bermuda grass horse hay, sq. bales, \$5 in field, \$5.50 in barn, limed, irrigated, fertilized and sprayed. 251/589-2072 (Choctaw)

4x5 bale mixed hay, barn stored, \$25/bale. Brian & Jason, 8651 Co Rd 26, Ragland 35131 205/365-6233 or 205/812-5123 (St. Clair)

Bahia & Russell Bermuda sq. bales, fertilized, barn stored, \$4/barn, \$5/delivered within 50 miles. Marlin Harris 334/365-8250 night or 334/328-2377 (Autauga)

4x5 rolls net wrap \$40/roll; small sq. bale 50#, \$5/bale, delivery available. Joe Womble 3474 Crenshaw Rd., Wetumpka 36092 334/391-0588 (Elmore)

Bermuda sq. bales, sprayed and fertilized \$5. 1900 Co. Rd. 1678, Cullman 35058 256/796-6925 (Cullman)

Horse and cattle quality hay, barn stored, 4x5 rolls, \$35-\$45. Roger Yates 256/538-2385 or 256/295-1049 (Etowah)

2012 5'x5' net wrapped Costal and Costal mix, \$30/roll loaded. Neil Sutton 4690 Hwy 51 S., Ariton 36311 334/685-3169 (Barbour)

4x5 Rye & Bahia grass, net wrapped rolls \$35; 4x5.5 mixed grass net wrapped rolls \$40. James Seale 8952 Forest Home Rd., Forest Home 36030 334/346-2330 (Butler)

4x5 rolls of mixed grasses – Bahia, Bermuda, Dallis and Orchard grass, tight, heavy, well fertilized & sprayed for weed control, this year's cutting, barn stored, \$32/roll. Charlie Davis, Springville 205/999-5844 (St. Clair)

Large sq. bales mix grass \$4/bale. 256/538-3825 (Etowah)

Coastal, Bahia, Fescue, Clover, 4x5, 1,000# bales, fertilized, covered, tested, \$35-\$55, delivery available. Charles Mitchell 6299 Lee Rd 188, Auburn 36832 334/887-2255 (Lee)

2011 Coastal Bermuda, horse quality, sq. bales, \$4.50/bale/barn, 100 or more bales are \$4/bale. Anthony Whitmore 256/557-0177 (DeKalb)

Bahia hay \$30. 205/717-4326 (Walker)

4x5 rolls hay \$40/roll. J.V. Richards, 111 Hilton Dr., Cleveland 35040 205/516-1709 or 205/559-3317 (Blount)

Alfalfa hay, Western and Northern grown, \$13.50/up; Rabbit hay available; Orchard, Timothy and Alfalfa mix \$7.50, 20 min., quantity discount 100 bales or more; also have Bermuda sq. bales. J. Beard 7343 Pinewood Dr., Trussville 35173 205/296-3461 (Jefferson)

HAY & FEEDING GRAIN

2012 5x5 net wrapped Costal Bermuda \$30/roll, limed and fertilized, no weeds, exc. quality, no rain while curing. Larry Monk 92 John C. Martin Rd., Clayton 36016 334/775-3239 (Barbour)

300 bales, fertilized 2012 Tifton 9 net wrap 5x5 rolls, will load, \$40/roll. Nolan Laird 334/301-5321 or 334/858-3582 (Covington)

HORSES & MULES

Mules – Bill & Katie, 12 yo, trained to pull wagons, plow, log, etc., \$1,600 OBO. Wayne 334/467-4733 (Crenshaw)

Jack services, large-boned, 8 yo, black w/ white points, 15.2 H, easy going disposition, \$250. Joe Bullard 205/237-4871 (Blount)

AQHA world class performance prospects, weanlings, yearlings, Peppy San Badger, High Brow Hickory, Doc Bar and Harlan bloodlines, \$1,500-\$2,500. www.frankellis.com Frank Ellis 250 Ellis Rd., Letohatchee 36047 334/227-4856 or 334/315-8927 (Lowndes)

Two 2 yo geldings, AQHA Yellow Fellow bloodlines, one Palomino, one sorrel, exc. conformation, \$1,000-\$1,500, call for more info. P.O. Box 6725, Banks 36005 334/300-3113 (Pike)

Two reg. Appaloosa horses, 8 yo, few spot mare, out of Rock My World and Romulus Golden One; 2 yo leopard gelding out of Warrior Prince and mare listed, both halter broke w/ground training for \$1,250. Photos available at au1973alum@gmail.com. Ray Humphrey 2900 Lee Rd 401, Opelika 36804 334/742-8058 (Lee)

Mules, saddle and work type at different levels of training, call for availability, \$800/up. Joe or Cindy Bullard 205/237-4871 or 334/379-0248 (Blount)

AMHA miniature horses, quality minis at reduced prices, bred mares \$400 and \$500, weanling colts \$200 and fillies \$300. Nancy Redden 334/298-4464 (Russell)

AMHA AMHR reg. miniature horses, stallion, mares and colts, just about all colors, \$275/up, also bred mares. Joe R. Tilley 6148 Old Stage Rd., Greenville 36037 334/382-3887 (Butler)

Stud services grey thoroughbred 16.2 H, N/R, passing on his great disposition, \$250. Joe Bullard 205/237-4871 (Blount)

AQHA Buckskin broodmare, Doc Bar line, broke but not ridden in 7 years, UTD on shots/Coggins, \$500. 256/287-1694 (Cullman)

Donkeys jack \$75 ea., jennies \$150 ea., raised w/cattle, good for keeping dogs and coyotes away. 334/864-0424 (Chambers)

TWH reg. various colors, palomino, spotted, bay, cremello; yearlings, 2 & 3 yo, mares, geldings, some broke to ride, \$400/up. Byron Ketcham 205/602-6954 (Shelby)

Top buggy and carriage horses, standard bred, traffic broke, work anywhere, \$950/up. Marlin L. Roberts 6120 Co Rd 601, Hanceville 35011 256/636-3131 or 256/352-5775 (Cullman)

Stud services AMHR 35" sorrel w/flaxen mane & tail, \$250. Joe Bullard, Blountsville 205/237-4871 (Blount)

Spanish Andalusian stallion, full blood, reg. IALHA, 11 yo, champ bloodlines, proven sire, rides, very gentle, 16.2 H, laid back \$3,500. Sue Embry 46180 Hwy 25, Vincent 35178 205/672-2882 (Shelby)

Appaloosa horses, barrel mare and trail horses, Leopards and blanketed horses, geldings and fillies, trades considered, \$800/up. Louis Curtis 13605 St. Hwy 253, Brilliant 35548 205/412-4245 (Marion)

Pasture horses \$100/mo., barn/stall, tack room, riding area/pin, Centaur fencing and little bit of heaven for your horse. 205/665-7992 (Chilton)

12 yo grey stud TWHBEA RHBA reg. DNA complete, 5 generations of grey, \$800. 205/662-3880 (Lamar)

Donkeys 3 jennies, 1-14 mos., \$100 or trade; 1-5 yo w/3 mos. \$125 or trade. 73400 US Hwy 231, Blountsville 35031 205/429-1772 (Blount)

HORSES & MULES

Mare mules, sorrels, sisters, dead broke, 15' harness wagon 6'x12' covered, brakes, 24' trailer to haul above, \$2,000-\$8,000 depending. 484 Green Acres Rd., Eastaboga 36260 256/831-4243 (Calhoun)

Miniature horses, weanlings, \$250/up. Charles F. Morrow 22135 Bucksville Rd., McCalla 35111 205/999-2812 (Tuscaloosa)

Stallion services, reg. Black Percheron 17.2 H, champion bloodlines, \$250. Joe Bullard 205/237-4871 (Blount)

TWH reg. two 1 yo black/white fillies and two 2 yo fillies, smoky black and palomino \$400/up. 256/586-6601 (Morgan)

Old type Morgans, 2 yearling fillies, \$2,000 ea.; weanling colt \$800; filly \$1,500; mare for free lease. Carol Potts 256/482-3953 (Morgan)

7 ½ yo pony, 12.2 H, good disposition, trained for trail riding, \$700. Kenneth Evett 205/491-8234 (Jefferson)

Jenny and baby jack \$75; jenny \$50; jack \$50. 256/839-6965 (Tallapoosa)

AQHA 6 yo palomino stallion, HYPP N/N, grandsire Impressive, great-grandsire top & bottom, Sonny Dee Bar, great disposition, \$1,800. Jim Jordan 37 McDaniel Rd., Cragford 36255 256/354-5673 or 256/354-8883 (Clay)

Broke AQHA ranch horses, several Amish trained, follow Tuf Cooper's footsteps and win big on our gentle horses, \$3,000-\$6,000. Claude Lipscomb www.blackand-bluequarterhorses.com 251/965-3600 or 251/978-1073 (Baldwin)

Stallion services, Dun 15 H, AQHA, FQHR 95% Dun "Pocos Tommy Boy" \$250. Joe or Cindy Bullard 334/379-0248 or 205/237-4871 (Blount)

16 H spotted draft gelding, 10 yo sound, work single or double, traffic safe, can see work, good ground manners, flashy, \$3,500 OBO. Dennis Horne 334/689-3394 (Barbour)

LIVESTOCK DOGS

Reg. Anatolian Shepherd LGDs, 1 yo, raised w/goats, sheep and cows, protect your livestock now, \$600. cdbattles@aol.com 334/886-2930 (Geneva)

ASDR Mini Aussie, one black tri male, born 12-7-11, smart loving pup, price \$75 no papers, \$300 w/papers. Rutie10@hotmail.com Peggy Smith, Anderson 256/247-6528 (Lauderdale)

Blue Heeler puppies, full blooded, 2 non-related litters, tails docked, wormed, shots & etc., parents on premises, \$150 ea. 256/498-0309 (Morgan)

Reg. Border Collies from exc. working cattle dogs, Border Collies w/eye and power to move livestock, some started pups, \$350/up; training serves on cattle or sheep. www.valleybordercollies.com James Thomas 334/790-8910 (Geneva)

AKC Australian Shepherd puppies, reds and red merles, blue eyes, were ready Aug. 10, herding instinct, grows large, \$400-\$600, pictures at www.facebook.comsmith.farmlexingtonal. Peggy Smith, Anderson, 256/247-6528 (Lauderdale)

MACHINERY

Yanmar F22 diesel tractor, 26 hp, low hrs., outstanding cond., barn kept, included 4' King Cutter w/extra set of blades, \$5,000. 193 McKee Ln., Brent 35034 205/926-6860 (Bibb)

Ford 600, good tires, starts and runs good, asking \$2,000. Andrew Hosmer 12771 Woodland Lake Rd., McCalla 35111 205/477-5099 (Tuscaloosa)

2007 Kubota 3240 DT tractor, vin: L34240DT, Kubota LA 514 front end loader and BH 75A backhoe, only 450 hrs., shed kept, canopy included, great cond., 4wd, 8 speeds, great farm tractor, need to sell ASAP, asking \$19,500. Tina 256/794-0794 (Tallapoosa)

Kubota L3000DT 4x4 \$5,000, looks good and bumper and weights, runs great, has good tires. Richard W. Hogeland 20538 Arlo Dr., McCalla 35111 205/901-4220 (Tuscaloosa)

MACHINERY

JD 4440 tractor, 1,300 hp, cab/AC, AM/FM radio, quad range, 2 wd, factory duals, front end weights, one owner, shed kept, \$22,000. 334/875-5280 (Dallas)

JD AR all fuel \$2,350; 245 MF \$4,250, good tractor, 1,300 hrs.; B JD \$1,250. 256/878-8224 (Marshall)

Troy built chipper back, exc. cond. \$500. 205/491-2961 or 205/706-0510 (Jefferson)

Case Int'l tractor, 50 hp engine, hydraulic outlets, rollbar, low hrs., \$5,800. 256/825-5093 (Tallapoosa)

1999 Lely Splendimo hay mower \$4,000; 55 gal. fuel tank \$200. Bob Burton 28707 Sampson Ave., Orange Beach 36561 251/747-2416 (Talladega)

JD 566 round baler, mfg date Sept. 1996, monitor and field ready, auto tie, baled less than 8,000 bales, \$14,000. 256/558-6254 (Marshall)

MF 38 hp tractor, new, less than 7 hrs., 2 wd., lists for \$12,000, asking \$9,400. 251/945-1447 (Baldwin)

2006 JD 918 Hydraxflex, field ready, \$17,500. 256/623-6115 (DeKalb)

2 Bush Hog peanut combines, 1 field ready \$4,500, 1 parts only \$1,500, numerous spare parts included, both shed stored. 251/269-8214 (Baldwin)

JD Front-end Loader for a farm tractor, \$1,000. John W. Stacey 251/362-0231 (Monroe)

1962 MF Super 90 L.P., ps, single remote, runs good, \$1,250; 2-row MF Planter \$100; new JD fenders \$200. Edd Lipscomb 251/626-3032 (Baldwin)

175 Dresser Track Loader, split bucket, \$8,500; 1990 Fontaine military lowboy \$5,500; Farmall "A" rusty \$1,250; Case wheel loader \$4,000. 215 Thrash Ln., Guntersville 35976 256/891-1398 (Marshall)

1951 JD B, 12 volt, good metal, almost ready to paint, runs good, \$3,250. Joe R. Tilley 6145 Old Stage Rd., Greenville 36037 334/382-3887 (Butler)

Used 2006 JD 5325, 4 wd, tractor w/front end loader and canopy, quick hitch and JD MX7 Cutter, low hrs., exc. cond., \$29,500 OBO. 205/921-2973 (Marion)

643 JD Cornhead, 6 row, 30", new chains and sprockets last year, \$6,000. 256/623-6115 (DeKalb)

David Bradley Tri-Trac \$1,950; MH pony restoration project \$475; Farmall cub/mower \$900; Yellow cub/mower \$1,500; Shaw restoration project \$400. Larry Herbaugh 1440 Northington Rd., Prattville 36067 334/361-6033 (Autauga)

Gleaner Combine K 3-row, 30" cornhead \$2,500; Int'l 105 combine, \$1,200; Farmall M tractor \$1,000; JD grain drill, 13 row, \$650; JD 100 corn picker, one-row \$500. Thomas Strickland 205/631-9506 (Jefferson)

1988 Int'l TRK DT466 Allison at 2002 tropic, 25K flatbed tr., both have air brakes, exc. tires, very nice \$8,200. Charles Lott 139 Co Rd 137, Jack 36346 334/897-6346 (Coffee)

6' Tuffline angled grader blade for farm tractor, used once, like new, \$800. 251/362-0231 (Monroe)

JD 50 factory, 3 pt \$1,750; JD A \$950; JD 620 LPG \$2,750; JD A parts \$375; 1938 Oliver on steel \$2,750; AC G w/plow and cultivator \$3,250. Larry Herbaugh 1440 Northington Rd., Prattville 334/361-6033 (Autauga)

JD 450H-LGP Dozer, 2004, SN#T0450HX939034, 839 hrs., one owner, limb risers – side and rear screens, 115" blade, 6-way blade, turbo, rock guards, original manuals, service records, \$45,000. 5165 US Hwy 43, Guin 35563 205/412-0367 (Marion)

1987 JD 450-C track loader, good undercarriage, runs good, good tracks, \$6,500. Thomas King 1065 King Rd., Nauvoo 35578 205/387-8475 or 205/522-0440 (Walker)

Vermeer 5000 BP bale processor, exc. processor, \$6,500. Frank Roberts 256/259-1183 (Jackson)

Ford 5600 Tractor w/front loader, ready to use, \$8,000. 334/750-6767 (Russell)

MACHINERY

64 Ford 4000, runs great, needs T.L.C., new rear tires \$1,500 firm; also 2 rims w/new 1800x33 tires \$500. Fred Luteraan 546 Co Rd 329, Wedowee 36278 256/363-2368 (Randolph)

Ford 2 btm plow \$285; 2-row cultivator \$400; 1 pt IH 2-disc plow \$350; 1 pt 4' bush hog \$350; David Bradley 2 btm trip-plow \$350. 1440 Northington Rd., Prattville 36067 334/361-6033 (Autauga)

JD 820 1957 Black dash, S/n#8203241, completely restored, Pony start, both engs. run perfect, no leaks, 2 remotes, parade ready, show winner, new front tires, 23.1x26 rear @ 75%, all JD manuals, \$12,000. 5165 US Hwy 43, Guin 35563 205/412-0367 (Marion)

Case 550 Dozier, 6-way blade, new tracks, overhauled, \$15,000; 16' Int'l disk \$2,000; 2 peanut wagons \$400 ea. Bob Case 1520 Co Rd 409, Elba 36323 334/897-8000 (Coffee)

Cat 977 Track Loader, rebuilt engine and transmission, 90% under carriage, 40,000 lbs. \$10,500. 256/538-3825 (Etowah)

Used Kuhn GA 300 GM Gyro Hay Rake, exc. cond., \$3,250 OBO; Used MF 124 Sq. Hay Baler, exc. cond. \$3,250 OBO. 205/921-2973 (Marion)

5425 JD, 4 wd w/loader, \$36,000; goose-neck equipment trailer 25x102, \$3,400. Randall Smith 43 Raisler Rd., Scottsboro 35769 256/571-5919 (Marshall)

5211 Zetor diesel w/front loader JD 210 backhoe, Zetor \$4,800; JD 310 \$6,000. Charles Turner 340 Campbell Rd., Locust Fork 35097 205/681-3219 (Blount)

15' Batwing FMC Sidewinder brand bush hog \$2,750; Vicon 6-spinner mower conditioner for parts, cutter bar bad, rubber rolls good, \$500. 256/538-3357 (Etowah)

Two 2 basket Hay Tedder, PTO driven \$800 OBO; 1 ½ ton feed distributor, PTO driven \$800 OBO; 2-row Covington Planter w/fertilizer boxes \$800 OBO; 4-row bottom plow \$1,000 OBO. 334/672-1595 (Pike)

MACHINERY

30 KW Onan Genset, LP or natural gas, very nice w/auto transfer, \$6,500; Tufline box blade \$350; Hyster P-60 all terrain forklift, Perkins diesel, good shape \$8,500. Jeff Gunnin 205/272-0776 (Winston)

Knight tub mixer w/scales \$4,500; 1995 Int'l diesel truck w/18' Chandler hydraulic spreader bed, very good cond. \$20,500. 10012 Co Rd 121, Valley Head 35989 256/899-7022 or 256/657-4918 (DeKalb)

4-cyl. gas JD engine, assy. complete unit in a cradle, including alt. starter, radiator, hyd. pump, sell all or part, make offer. 334/807-0615 (Pike)

2 Farmall 200s, 1 restored \$2,000 OBO; 1 running, not restored \$1,500 OBO; 1 dual-axle trailer, 16,000 lbs., 3 ramps, \$2,000 OBO. 334/775-7448 (Barbour)

Planter 2-row, 2 mule, very old, Irish Potato Planter, can send pictures, not used in over 60 years, \$500. Tom Walthall, Hwy 61, Newbern 334/303-6090 (Hale)

JD 6110 cab air, new, 310 H loader, 2,050 hrs., \$29,500; Frontier 1316 Tedder, 16', bought new in May, used 3 times, \$5,800. Leave message, will call back. 256/377-0011 (Coosa)

Great Plains 25NT30, no-till grain drill, 30', 7.5" spacing, \$16,000 OBO; KMC 4-row peanut inverter \$3,500. 251/747-3325 (Baldwin)

Syrup Mill, PTO driven, on wheels, \$1,200; Stainless syrup pan 18' \$1,400; 1190 Case I.H. mower-conditioner \$1,400; P.Z. fluffer \$600. 256/509-6433 (Marshall)

Farmall Cub disc and belly mower, good cond., \$2,500 OBO. 205/674-5790 (Walker)

2360 Long tractor, 1994 model, one of a kind, low hrs., shed kept, w/6' bush hog, \$6,000 firm. 102 Wilson Chapel Rd., Altoona 35952 205/466-7844 (Blount)

Ford 8-N tractor, good cond., \$2,300; 5' disc, almost new \$675. 8390 River Rd., Warrior 35180 205/647-9420 (Jefferson)

2006 Kubota MX5000, 2 wd, 350 hrs., remotes, 52 engine HP, 45 PTO, \$8,700 cash. 334/220-0163 (Perry)

MACHINERY

2006 KMC 4250LP poultry house cruster, exc. cond., used only on our farm, \$12,000 OBO. James Pugh 379 Moccasin Rd., Fayette 35555 205/364-6263 (Pickens)

Land Pride FDR 1660 5' finish mower, never used, \$1,300; TUFLINE 5' scrape blade, angles, tilts and swivels, never used, \$400. Nate, Munford 256/358-4027 (Talladega)

Bush Hog batwing \$3,600; JD 450 Grain Drill \$8,500; Grain cart, 4 ton, \$750; Grain buggy auger, PTO driven, new tires, \$1,100. Leave message, will call back. 256/377-0011 (Coosa)

Komatsu D21-P-6 dozer, serial 64282, exc. cond., \$16,500. 205/468-1889 (Marion)

Spreader, 3 pt hitch, \$350; NH 5 disc cutter \$3,000; rake and tedder combination \$2,000; 5-sets steel scaffolds \$750; Priefert head catch \$300. 4521 Smith Rd., Southside 35907 256/442-6278 (Etowah)

Bailer Vermeer 504 Super I, great cond., used this year, approx. 200 rolls/year, \$7,500. 205/647-1146 or 205/305-3780 (Blount)

Bush hog w/26" disc, 13' wide, exc. cond., does great new groundwork, \$2,200; 2-row rotary hoe, 7' wide, \$350. 256/303-0893 (Lawrence)

2555 JD, 66 hp diesel w/new quick attach loader, bucket and spear, canopy, wide tires, field ready, \$12,000. 10966 Hwy 9, Anniston 36207 256/435-7844 (Calhoun)

2004 JD HX-15 bat wing bush hog, great cond., shed kept, \$9,500; 325 gal. fuel tank \$300. Mike Hoglan 205/288-0891 (Blount)

Vermeer Hay Rake, 8 wheels, \$1,500; 16' cattle trailer \$1,200; auto head catch \$250. 205/483-7192 (Walker)

Cat Crawler Loader 941B, runs good, no leaks, looks good, good farm machine, \$9,000; two new lowboy tires 800x14.5, 14-ply, never mounted, \$75 ea. 205/689-4101 (Fayette)

New Krone EC 400 hay mower, 13', bought in July \$15,000; more equipment available, selling out. Leave message, will call back. 256/377-0011 (Coosa)

MACHINERY

910 Long tractor \$4,500; A.C. Crawler loader \$4,000; Case 1070 tractor \$6,500. 205/717-4326 (Walker)

Front end loader fits Ford 3400 \$1,400; JD 567 5-wheel rake \$550; 5'x16' gooseneck cattle trailer \$675; seeder/spreader \$250; 5' bush hog \$200. 205/275-1229 (Walker)

3000 Ford factory p.s. \$5,500; New 7' box blade \$600; New 5' box blade \$400; 2-row cultivator \$300; 2-row JD cultivator \$400. 256/734-2545 (Cullman)

2-row KMC Inverter; 4-row United Farm Tool inverter, good cond. Call for pricing. Kenneth Harden 515 Co Rd 6647, Banks 36005 334/735-5131 or 334/372-0917 (Pike)

MF 362 tractor, Bush Hog loader, hay spear, bucket, pallet fork, Tufline 7½' disk, MF 3 bottom plow, \$14,000. Robert Moody 1648 Co Rd 25, Double Springs 35553 205/272-0714 (Winston)

Khun disc mower GMD 600 needs repair \$1,250; JD 2-row cultivator \$240; JD roller harrow 12' w/cyl. \$1,050. 205/273-4318 (Lamar)

Hydraulic tree cutter, 3 pt. hitch, push arm \$3,000 OBO; Ford 7' Frail mower, model 719, \$1,000 OBO. 334/399-8475 (Conecuh)

JD 468SS net wrap megawide, 900 bales, remaining warranty, \$30,000. Leave message, will call back. 256/377-0011 (Coosa)

Diesel engine Cub Cadet tractor w/mower \$3,500 OBO; Bush Hog brand 9' hydraulic blade, 3-way, new, \$4,500 OBO. 334/399-8475 (Conecuh)

2355 JD 56 PTO HP diesel w/front end loader, remotes, ps, great tires, canopy, strong tractor, asking \$11,000. 7317 Hwy 9, Anniston 36207 256/283-1246 (Calhoun)

Ford Corn Snapper wagon \$900; 600 Ford tractor, needs work, parts \$1,200; 8N Ford \$3,800; 8N Ford completely rebuilt, restored \$4,900. Brian F. McCrory 334/248-4118 (Geneva)

Kubota B2400 diesel tractor, 398 hrs., HST, 24H1, 4 wd, turf tires, 96 or 97 model, roll bar, Woods RM 550 finish mower, exc., \$6,000. 7211 Hwy 9, Anniston 36207 256/236-7376 (Calhoun)

2 pcs I-beam steel \$50; IHC stationary hay baler w/motor \$650 w/motor reworked; 2 JD wheel weights \$100 ea.; New Idea corn picker rear section w/shucker and sheller \$500; 2 Long peanut combines, PTO driven, \$200 ea., running good. 334/382-8371 (Butler)

Cub International Tractor w/all equipment, planters, cultivator, Fallows belly mower, scratchers \$2,100. 256/659-4224 (DeKalb)

Tractor Leyland 270N, 72 hp diesel, needs major repair, \$1,200, located in Kemper County, MS. 9355 Dyess Rd., Grand Bay 36541 251/689-8074 (Mobile)

8-inch wheel spacers for JD 7000 8000 series, \$500. 19692 Underwood Rd., Foley 36535 251/747-7277 (Baldwin)

2150 JD diesel, 46 PTO HP, exc. paint, runs great, ps, 95% tire tread, exc. cond., \$6,200. 11087 Choccolocco Rd., Anniston 36207 256/282-4487 (Calhoun)

JCB 1550 Backhoe \$13,000 OBO; 500 gal. PTO sprayer tank w/trailer \$2,500 OBO; 18 hp Craftsman mower w/44" mower \$1,800 OBO. 334/399-8475 (Conecuh)

JD 4420 Combine, 2,500 hrs. w/JD 494 Corn head \$7,500; Adams 4-ton fertilizer spreader \$4,000; JD 7100 4-row, 36" planters \$3,500; Leave message, will call back. 256/377-0011 (Coosa)

Farmall Cub \$2,350, w/cultivator; Farmall Cub complete cultivator, disk hillers, planter parts and other Cub parts available, \$50/up. 256/412-3426 (Franklin)

95 644 NH Bailer, good cond., \$5,200; Good 238 Detroit engine \$700; Good 237 Mack engine \$700; 7 GB Fiat-Allis track loader, not running \$5,000. Robert Baty, P.O. Box 577, Cleveland 35049 205/353-4075 (Blount)

Tractors & machinery, Belarus T-250A, 35 hp, diesel, runs good, new clutch, good tires, shuttle shift, 10 speed, \$1,000. rebranger@bellsouth.net 256/859-1811 (Madison)

Irrigation unit ABI/ATP 110 reel, new ¼ mile 4" hose, PTO pump, \$9,500. Robert T. Burns, P.O. Box 67, Ralph 35480 205/799-4601 (Tuscaloosa)

MACHINERY

2008 JD 5525, 2 wd w/543 quick detach frontend loader, hay spear, power reverser, cab, cold air, radio, 900+ hrs., \$26,500. 205/799-3404 (Hale)

Besco grass seeder \$3,000; 200 gal. sprayer \$800; Modified peanut wagon \$200. 334/343-0231 (Covington)

IH 490 disc, 22', \$5,000; JD B grain drill, 12', JD cultipacker, 12' w/3 pt hitch, \$3,500. David Jones 464 West Rd., Atmore 36502 251/368-3526 (Escambia)

Kubota MX5100, 50 hp, 2 wd, 55 hrs., like new, shed kept, 6' cutter frontend bucket, first service completed professionally, \$14,900 firm. 205/752-6610 (Tuscaloosa)

986 Cab, good hydraulics, strong tractor, set up for duals, \$2,500 OBO. 205/799-3404 (Hale)

Heston 1340 hay bind mower-conditioner \$6,000; 9' dozer blade \$700; Gravely commercial chipper \$8,000. 334/343-0231 (Covington)

MISCELLANEOUS

Used hen house equipment, chain feeders, nest and way too many items to list, starting at \$125; Game bird feeders \$10 ea. 334/393-0424 or 334/806-9444 (Coffee)

Trailer, wired inside for work, about 8' wide and 20' long, needs 4 new tires, \$500 OBO. 810 Griffin Rd., Chelsea 35043 205/678-2030 (Shelby)

Bridge, heavy built, 8'x10', \$1,250. 256/538-3825 (Etowah)

Cement blocks 8x8x16 w/two holes, over 100, \$.75 ea. 334/588-2416 (Geneva)

Gooseneck trailer, 4' dove, 8'x20' tandem, good cond., asking \$3,000. Alexander City 256/234-2700 (Tallapoosa)

2 JD rear wheels 15.5x38 new \$600, selling for \$300 ea.; 2 new 16.9x28 tires on wheel for front of JD tractor \$500 ea. 334/399-8475 (Conecuh)

Meadows Gristmill style #4, 24" stones, motor and electrical controls, \$1,500. James Curtis 9410 Tingle Cutoff Rd., Dora 35062 205/647-3650 (Jefferson)

18.4x38 Goodyear Dynatorque tractor tire, good rubber, \$325. 256/523-1480 (Cherokee)

F800 Ford dump truck, 1995 w/94,000 miles, 6 speed, 10-yard dump, looks like new, \$14,500. 256/362-3760 (Talladega)

Two horse wagon, needs floor repair, otherwise good cond., can send pictures, \$1,500. Tom Walthall, Hwy 61, Newbern 334/303-6090 (Hale)

40x60x12 enclosed new building, 10x10 opening, move and set up for \$13,900, will set up top for \$8,500. 205/826-3339 (Tuscaloosa)

53 Willys CJ2A farm Jeep, motor locked, trans, drive line, seats, hood, grill, fenders, instruments good, \$550. 205/531-6614 (Chilton)

550 gal. diesel fuel tank, on skids, exc. cond., \$450. Jim Rhoades 4130 Hwy 189, Kinston 36453 334/447-2121 (Coffee)

Dodge one-ton dump truck, 1982, gas, \$2,100. 334/588-2416 (Geneva)

F700 Ford truck, 16' Chandler Litter bed, \$5,000. 1460 State Farm Rd., Alexandria 36250 256/310-8367 (Calhoun)

Rench Hand bumper Ford F-250 w/Wern winch, 15,000 lbs., full coverage w/in-tact block point, fits 2006-2010 Ford F-250, \$2,500. Kevin C. Deen 30337 Hwy 112, Robertsdale 36567 850/554-9174 (Baldwin)

Cypress, cedar and oak lumber, posts & beams, up to 32', \$.80/BF/up; pine also available. 251/246-5913 (Clarke)

Disc harrow 9' drag-type w/hydraulic lift \$950. 256/538-3825 (Etowah)

Featherlite 4-horse slant trailer, 5' dressing room, rear tack, \$7,500. Larry Rochester 6265 Co Rd 5, Leesburg 35983 256/526-8557 or 256/523-1316. (Cherokee)

Amish made Surrey w/2 seats and hydraulic brakes, in exc. cond. \$2,800. 256/352-4511 or 256/708-1935 (Cullman)

2 new Super Single tires 15x22.5, 20 ply, contractor tread, \$500 ea. OBO, retail price = over \$1,000 ea. 334/399-8475 (Conecuh)

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MISCELLANEOUS

Goat milk soaps and lotions, home made from my dairy goat milk, no fragrances or colors, \$5 bar/bottle includes shipping. Intha Rafadin 173 Fowler Rd., Empire 35063 205/266-0746 (Walker)

24' trailer, 18,000 GVW w/tri-axle, new brakes, new bed, good tires, \$3,000. 256/362-3760 (Talladega)

One-horse wagon w/rubber tires, rear brakes, \$850; Nylon horse harness complete w/collar \$150. 2753 Co Rd 702, Enterprise 36330 334/806-4393 (Coffee)

Genuine JD manuals: technical/service \$65; parts \$35; operators \$20, add \$5 postage, limited selection available. 256/574-1557 (Jackson)

6'wx4'h aluminum gate, good cond., \$50; 12'wx4'h aluminum gate, good cond. \$60; 1 red, round, hollow metal gate 10'wx4'h, good cond. \$50. 256/234-4527 (Tallapoosa)

1998 Chevy 271 4x4 extended cab, 31N door, leather seats, high mileage, red in color, driven daily, \$3,975. 256/601-0139 (DeKalb)

Wheel rake, 4 wheels, exc. cond. \$850. Roger Yates 256/538-2385 or 256/295-1049 (Etowah)

Iron wheel wagon frame, \$400; Meadows 24" gristmill \$1,500; I-H corn binder \$750; 1953 D-2 Caterpillar \$2,250. 1440 Northington Rd., Prattville 36067 334/361-6033 (Autauga)

Tractor driven generator, works off PTO shaft, generates 25,000 watts of electrical power, tractor must be 45 horsepower, \$2,500. Edsel Anderson 20454 Hadley Rd., Foley 36535 251/943-5845 (Baldwin)

Cattle/horse trailer 16' gooseneck, new tires w/new spare tire, \$2,500. Betty Mims 334/795-3036 (Dale)

Gourds, thick wall for birdhouses or crafts, by the dozen or truck load, Martin, kettle, bottle, etc. \$1/up. 256/737-9513 (Cullman)

Spreader truck 1988 GMC 16' bed, 20" tires, runs great, good farm truck, \$3,200. 334/355-1945 (Barbour)

1999 Int'l truck 4700, 24' van body w/lift, 444 diesel, auto transmission, good tires, cold air, clean, runs good, \$9,500. Jon Nichols 334/419-0974 (Perry)

Aluminum 3-horse gooseneck trailer, 2001, 4 Star, in great shape, \$10,000. 334/750-6767 (Russell)

4 new Michelin LTX AT2 tires, size 265x70x18, 10 ply, blackwall, \$900 OBO. 205/921-2973 (Marion)

Chainsaws: Homelite "Old Blue" series for use or parts, price ranges between \$50-\$200. 256/538-3825 (Etowah)

Gamebird/poultry production equipment – feeders, waterers, brooders, too numerous to list, starting at \$10. W. Vail 334/750-3529 (Macon)

2001 Ford 150 truck, full size bed w/camper cover, 6 cylinder, 110,000 miles, clean and well maintained, \$4,500. 334/588-2416 (Geneva)

Blacksmith anvils, in very good cond., \$150/up. 205/594-5474 (St. Clair)

Yamaha ATV \$2,900 OBO; Golf Cart, 3 wheel, needs batteries \$500 OBO; HD wood buster on house trailer axle, uses tractor hydraulic \$1,000 OBO. 334/399-8475 (Conecuh)

Dodge 05 long body w/bumper and receiver hitch, never used, \$600. 10207 W. State Hwy 106, Georgiana 36033 334/376-2387 (Butler)

1 roll Excel geotextile fabric at cost, 15'x300', cut into 7½' sections, \$660 for both, \$330 for one. Terese Goodson 334/288-6024 (Montgomery)

Cattle catch pen, approx. 200', welded Speedrack metal 68" tall panels, extremely heavy, \$9/foot; 4 metal bathtubs \$45 ea. David Clifton 3631 Lost Creek Rd., Sulligent 35586 205/932-0872 (Lamar)

1992 Ford 250, ¾ ton, has 5" wheel, has rear tow package, 113,000 miles, exc. cond., one owner, \$4,900. 334/361-1439 or 334/303-4670 (Autauga)

Farm and home backpack sprayer, 2 gal. capacity, like new, \$65. Fred Fulton 1919 Green Acres Dr., Montgomery 36106 334/279-7359 (Montgomery)

Farm trailer, 14x6 solid wood floor, 37" removable oak sideboards, double axle, extra 2 tires, \$750. 256/492-6714 (Etowah)

MISCELLANEOUS

Trooper saddle, new, 17½ seat, brown hooded stirrups, brass hardware, tooling smooth western rigging, weight 27 lbs., \$650. 205/269-8333 (Winston)

2001 Dodge 2500 4x4, bonus cab, 8' bed, 8,800 lbs., GVW 5.9 V8, auto transmission, ps, pb, cold AC, serviced every 4,000, new Goodyears, \$5,000 firm. 205/587-4895 (Jefferson)

Lift gate, truck mount, made by Walco, 2,500 lbs. capacity, \$2,550. 256/538-3825 (Etowah)

Lumber cypress \$1.10 BFT, heart pine \$2 BFT, poplar \$.85 BFT. Wes Brown 251/564-2940 (Conecuh)

SECO Pea and bean sheller, drum & finger system, 1 bushel size, ideal for family and small market use, \$1,500. 334/735-3294 (Pike)

Reversible dirt scoop 24"x24" 3 pt. hitch \$100. Buddy 2460 Mountain Top Loop, Pell City 35128 205/338-1864 (St. Clair)

Chicken house, curtain machines, 6 leg bins, "Bell Type" waters, hangers 3 ½" trough, electric wire, light duty "drill" winches. 671 Porter Rd., Russellville 35654 256/332-2518 (Franklin)

200 crossties \$6 ea.; big corner post from street light poles, call for prices; treated 4x4 and 4x6 timbers, call for prices. 334/399-8475 (Conecuh)

Honda 3 wheel ATV, body good, engine needs work, paid \$1,500 5 years ago, \$500 OBO. Jim Haygood 334/821-2199 or 334/707-1028 (Lee)

1988 Chevy C-70 6 yard dump truck, 10' bed, V-8, 2 speed, rear end, 188,000 miles, good tires, clean, \$5,200. H.A. Patterson 205/680-0953 (Jefferson)

Trailer w/crane (block loader) \$2,900 OBO; 1,500 gal. aluminum water tank w/steel frame \$3,750 OBO. 334/399-8475 (Conecuh)

20' 2-axle trailer w/brakes, 9700 GVWR, new tires w/spare, utility trailer, \$3,500 OBO. 205/365-7224 (St. Clair)

35' flatbed trailer, hydraulic electric gooseneck \$8,000; Ford F700 dump bed truck \$3,000. 334/343-0231 (Covington)

1998 School bus Int'l 466 diesel, 72 pass. \$4,000; 2½-ton heavy truck, exc. cond., \$3,500. 334/507-6049 (Hale)

1948 Ford 8N w/harrow \$1,600; Craftsman 18 hp mower, bad PTO clutch, \$150; Troybilt tiller "Pony" model \$250. Fred Sims 7325 Lee Rd 249, Smiths Station 36877 334/297-7839 (Lee)

Delta 12" radial arm saw \$600; Craftsmen wood shaper \$150; Husqvarna concrete/demolition saw w/diamond blade \$575. 256/412-3426 (Franklin)

45' Clark flatbed trailer \$3,400 OBO; 48' Clark drop-deck trailer \$3,900 OBO; 2001 48' flatbed trailer w/storage boxes and watches \$9,500 OBO. 334/399-8475 (Conecuh)

Dump body, 7 yards, heavy metal, needs paint, adjustable gate for spreading, \$1,000; hydraulic cylinder \$300. V. Ray Riley 9355 Dyess Rd., Grand Bay 36541 251/689-8014 or 251/689-8074 (Mobile)

Cattle trailer, 6x16, \$1,250, new brakes. Joe 205/999-9144 (Chilton)

Hydraulic disc \$1,200, one pt hitch disc and turning plow, large pull type disc, \$350, misc. tractor equipment. Joe Roberts 316 Harvey Oden Rd., Eva 256/308-9891 (Morgan)

2 used tires (tractor) 14.9x24, fit 13" rims, both for \$150 or \$100 ea. Tracy Campbell 8145 Micklewright Rd., Trussville 35173 205/296-3463 (Jefferson)

2007 Chevy Colorado pickup, 37,600 miles, bed liner, 4 speed auto, tow hitch, good rubber, cold air, clean, good cond. \$8,900. Junior Beard 8109 Micklewright Rd., Trussville 35173 205/655-2406 (Jefferson)

Used tin, \$.50/foot. 205/799-3404 (Hale)

Lumber Ash, Poplar, Cedar \$2 BFT. 256/612-0423 (Morgan)

New 2012 24' 6'8" wide gooseneck cattle trailer, lifetime floor full escape, front wash-out, \$9,700. 251/979-1107 (Baldwin)

1997 Merhow aluminum, gooseneck, 3H slant load trailer, tack room, 7'6" tall 6' wide, exc. cond. \$8,500. 205/372-7735 (Greene)

PLANTS, BULBS & SEEDS

White multiplying onions and Egyptian walking multiplying onions, \$10 for 1 lb., \$15 for 2 lbs. L.E. Williamson 14041 Co Rd 33, Orville 36767 334/996-8796 (Dallas)

Plants for Fall, Black or Green Elephant ears, rudbeckia and lenten rose, will mail, \$2/up. 256/245-6029 (Talladega)

Japanese Maples, grafts \$24/gal. pot. Paul and Glenda Lowe 11265 Hwy 50, Dadeville 36853 256/896-0105 (Thurs-Sat.) (Tallapoosa)

Large blooming size White Garden Phlox \$10/2; purple Japanese Iris \$10/2; purple Siberian Iris \$10/3; pink Physostegia \$10/6-p pd.; Tigerlily bulblets \$4/24 – 2 stamps. Mildred Maroney 784 Talucah Rd., Valhermoso Springs 35775 256/778-8561 (Morgan)

Collard Seed, old timey Georgia Blue stem, 30 seeds at \$2 plus SASE, 100-year-old variety. Donald Fletcher 8800 William St., Citronelle 36522 251/866-7477 (Mobile)

7 gal. Arizona Cypress evergreen, 4-5', fast grower, \$25 ea. 205/365-7224 (St. Clair)

Old Southern Apple trees, \$12-\$25; Sawtooth, Shumar Oak trees, Persimmon \$7; Figs \$10; Monkey Grass \$3; Hosta \$3-\$10. 9093 County Line Rd., Dora 35062 205/746-5961 (Jefferson)

Large Walnut trees \$100. 205/717-4326 (Walker)

Azaleas: red, purple, white and pink, \$10/tray of 72 rooted cuttings; also have gal. size available for \$1 ea. plus shipping. Jon Robinson 22364 Tumbleweed Ln., Robertsdale 36567 251/752-6520 (Baldwin)

All sheep and some classes of goats offered for sale or exhibition must be individually identified with official USDA ear tags for the National Scrapie Eradication Program. To obtain official USDA ear tags, contact the USDA Veterinary Services Area Office at 1-866-USDA-TAG.

Reg. Saanen and Nubian bucklings and does, also Katahdin lamb rams and ewes, exc. bloodlines on all, \$100/up. Julian Oaks 821 Co Rd 564, Hanceville 35077 256/352-7370 or 256/347-8715 (Cullman)

ADGA Reg. Nigerian Dwarf dairy 2012 kids \$275/up, show/milk lines, pictures on website, www.littlestargoatranch.com, tested herd. Judy C. Smith, Pell City 205/338-2643 (St. Clair)

2 Toggenburg Saanen cross billies, 1 full-blooded Toggenberg billy, \$100 ea. Clapp family 256/747-1559 (Cullman)

Pygmy doe, around year old, \$100. Rachel Taylor 672 Nuckols Rd., Seale 36875 706/249-3830 (Russell)

Brood goats: 100% Boer goats, papers in order, IBGA reds, paints & correct colors, 2012 does, bucks plus some adults, starting at \$100/up. 256/586-5502 or 256/586-5489 (Marshall)

ABGA reg. Boers: does, 1-3 yo, some w/kids; bucks, 1 and 4 yo, herd reduction, exc. breeding stock, \$150/up. Terry Parker 334/821-8760 (Lee)

P/B Kiko buck herd sire, 4 yo, no papers, \$200 or trade for young fainter buck; also have several Kiko cross bucklings \$75 ea. Intha Rafadin 173 Fowler Rd., Empire 35063 205/266-0746 (Walker)

ABGA dappled and spotted Boers, full bloods and percentages, Codi, McGuee, Bon-Joli, Lazy S-T genetics, starting at \$250/up. Brandon Shirah 334/701-4659 (Houston)

Two purebred Border Leicester ewes, one black, one white, April lambs, \$150 ea. n2177t@yahoo.com or 256/504-1164 (Etowah)

Fresh, milking, young dairy goats, Alpine & Alpine/Nubian crosses, we have been milking for 30 years, \$200 ea. Miles Albright 301A CC Ivy Rd., Huntsville 35803 256/708-2733 (Madison)

SHEEP & GOATS

Reg. Katahdin rams, Genotyped RR Scrapie free flock \$350; Lambs for slaughter \$150. Cindy Brasfield 21860 Co Rd 48, Roberts-dale 36567 251/978-5211 (Baldwin)

Reg. Nubians, Boer and Boer crosses, \$100/up. 256/612-3310 (Morgan)

½ Kiko ½ Savanna billy \$250; Kiko billy \$150; Myotonic billy \$150, all of breeding age, trade for nannies, please leave message. Mike Griffith 203 Pleasantview Rd., Falkville 35622 256/462-3473 (Morgan)

% Boer goat \$75/up. 205/674-5790 (Walker)

Katahdin sheep 3 rams from \$75-\$125 ea. Steve Nappier 241 Bramlett Rd., Falkville 256/324-1213 (Morgan)

Boer buck, 100% ABGA reg., approx. 4 yo, exc. herd sire, \$300. 205/393-8585 (Tuscaloosa)

Pygmy goats/Nigerian Dwarf, all ages, new kids in September, start at \$75/up. Hayden, 205/590-1070 (Blount)

100% Boers and Kikos, also percentage bucks, does and doelings, \$100/up, selling due to health. Buddy McLeroy 7715 Vanderver Rd., Quinton 35130 205/572-0177 (Walker)

Goats \$2/lb. on hoof. 334/563-7241 (Lowndes)

ADGA Reg. Nigerian Dwarf dairy goats, \$200-\$350, show/milk lines, see pictures and more information on website www.littlestargoatranch.com. Judy Smith, Pell City 205/338-2643 (St. Clair)

American Guinea Hog cross KuneKune piglets, great for small homestead, boars \$100, gilts \$200, visit us at http://users.farmerstel.com/lnlsargent/. Levon Sargent 663 Hulsey Rd., Henagar 35978 256/657-6545 (DeKalb)

Poland China boar cross w/Yorkshire Hampshire sows, born 5-27-12, good colors, male, female and feeders available, \$40. 256/538-3825 (Etowah)

Feeder pigs all sizes, \$1/lb., exc. shape. Tim Mims 205/351-1621 or Grant Headley 205/245-4563 (Chilton)

Purebred heritage Tamworth pigs, top quality, pasture hardy, exc. grazers, gilts \$160, boars \$125, feeders \$80. Greg Dennis, www.dennis-farms.com 770/862-7379 (Cleburne)

Gloucestershire Old Spot breeding stock, sows, boars, gilts, pigs \$60/up; barrow meat hogs, free delivery to butcher, \$1/lb. on foot. 256/630-0140 (DeKalb)

Local honey, unfiltered and untreated, \$6.75/pint, \$13/quart, \$48/gallon. Fred Fulton 1919 Green Acres Dr., Montgomery 36106 334/279-7359 (Montgomery)

Sugar cane: MS state Blue Chewing variety, 20 stalks/\$20; 100 stalks/\$70; 200 stalks/\$120; 300 stalks/\$170. 9355 Dyess Rd., Grand Bay 36541 251/689-8074 (Mobile)

Are you interested in growing cane and making syrup? The Alabama Syrup-Makers Association meets at 8 a.m. the first Saturday of every month at Ryans Steakhouse in Enterprise. Earl Stokes 334/494-3037 (Coffee)

Rear your own queens using the cell punch method. Tool and complete color pictures w/instructions, \$15 + a couple for shipping. Send check or money order to Wil Montgomery 1401 Lakemont Dr. S., Southside 35907 ((Etowah)

Do you have syrup making equipment, cane mills, syrup kettles, etc. Members of the Alabama Syrup-Makers Association are looking for equipment. Earl Stokes 334/494-3037 (Coffee)

Horse/mule drawn slip scoop or dirt pan, good cond.; Black Smith shop equipment, anvil, hardy tools, tongs. Greg Storey 1138 Hwy 109, Wilsonville 35186 205/669-7118 or 205/288-5847 (Shelby)

WANTED

NH model 849 round hay baler for parts. Jim Rhoades 4130 Hwy 189, Kinston 36453 334/447-2121 (Coffee)

Brown Sandy Flemish Giant rabbits, pre bred. 256/237-6922 (Calhoun)

Mag-Stop electric clutch JD STX 38 Warner 5217-10 MSS-80-HC. 565 Co Rd 3600, Lynn 35575 205/269-4937 (Winston)

Interested in old repairable gristmill or mill-stones. 256/835-0847 (Talladega)

1990? Ford or Chevrolet dump truck. 334/567-2211 (Elmore)

Horse American bred, gaited, saddle gelding, tall, good looking, gentle trail horse; full Jersey cow/calf, reasonably priced, good home. 205/387-0944 (Jefferson)

Propane Gas System for a 1984 Ford Pick-up, 302 engine and two-barrel carburetor. 251/765-2909 (Monroe)

Looking for Bahia Grass seeds. Dennis Ham 334/220-0163 (Morgan)

Cedar logs \$55-\$80/ton. Wes Brown 251/564-2940 (Conecuh)

Fertilizer buggy w/10-12" chain; Gooseneck trailer 8'x26' flatbed w/dovetail. 205/924-8163 (Walker)

Post hole digger, PTO driven. 334/272-7120 (Montgomery)

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12-14' Bumper pull stock trailer, good cond. or better, must have good brakes. 205/301-0220 (Choctaw)

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Almost 200,000 Alabama acres are planted in peanuts, producing 400 million pounds a year.

Ag Discovery Adventure

Given the reality that less than 2 percent of America's population now farms for a living and that less than 18 percent lives in rural areas, it is no wonder that so few people can connect with agriculture or understand how crucial it is to their quality of life and to the state's economic and physical well-being.

Alabamians will have an opportunity to renew that connection this fall during the inaugural Ag Discovery Adventure: A Window to the Future.

Co-sponsored by the Alabama Cooperative Extension System, the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station and Auburn University's College of Agriculture, Ag Discovery Adventure will offer adults and children a host of entertaining and enlightening hands-on activities and presentations that will showcase agricultural technology and illustrate the key role agriculture plays in every aspect of our lives—past, present and, most important, future. The day of discovery, Saturday, September 29, will be hosted by the AAES's 3,816-acre E.V. Smith Research Center, located in Shorter on Interstate 85 between Montgomery and Auburn.

While the full lineup for the event is still in progress, several items are already on tap, including hayrides, high-tech treasure hunts, a corn



maze, modern technology to enhance agriculture production, worm beds and a milking demonstration. All of these items are designed to introduce people of all ages and walks of life to the wide world of agriculture, from crop and animal production and bioenergy to home gardening and sustainability.

The vision for Ag Discovery Adventure is that it will become an annual event that expands in future years to cover all facets of agriculture production in the U.S., but to realize that goal, the organizers need your support. If you

would like to be an exhibitor at or a sponsor for this inaugural effort, call 334-844-5887 or email agcomm@auburn.edu. Together, we can enhance Alabamians' understanding of and appreciation for agriculture and its bounty.

The organizers also would like to thank current industry sponsors, the Alabama Cotton Producers, Alabama Soybean Producers and Alabama Wheat and Field Grain Producers for their support.

For more information, visit www.AgDiscoveryAdventure.com.



Headquartered in Union Springs, Bonnie Plants has more than 70 greenhouses around the country and is one of the largest suppliers of seedlings to retailers.

PRODUCT SPOTLIGHT

Mayfield has a long tradition of making great products and delivering them with top quality service. It began in 1910, when T.B. Mayfield Jr. purchased 45 jersey cows and began delivering milk to homes in Athens, Tenn. In 1923, Mayfield started making and selling ice cream. Wife, Goldie Mayfield, made the company's first cottage cheese in her kitchen.

In 1950, under the leadership of the second generation of Mayfield's, two brothers, Thomas B. Mayfield III and C. Scott Mayfield Sr., Mayfield Dairy Farms built the most modern milk plant in the Southeast. These brothers grew to lead the dairy industry with a series of technological breakthroughs, all the while delivering better products and packaging to their customers.

The third generation of Mayfield's, Scottie and Rob Mayfield, took over the family business as the dairy industry moved into acquisition mode. The company sold to Dean Foods in 1990, and Scottie and Rob stayed on to take the company where it stands today.

Mayfield is a leader in the dairy industry. Listening to consumers and meeting their needs has led to a number of product and packaging innovations to enhance and maintain the quality of their products. In 1950, Mayfield chose the very finest Madagascar vanilla for its Classic Vanilla Ice Cream and, in 1962 Mayfield introduced the Zip II carton, the first tamper-proof ice cream carton. In 1983, Mayfield began bottling milk in the now famous yellow jug, following scientific research and analysis that this unique package blocks light and protects the flavor and nutrients in milk. In 1995, Mayfield launched pint and quart milk containers shaped like old-fashioned



glass milk bottles. The new milk "Chug" package revolutionized single-serve milk consumption. In 1998, Mayfield designed and introduced the two-piece scround ice cream package that quickly became the carton of choice in the dairy industry.

Mayfield is headquartered in Athens, Tenn. where it has a milk and ice cream plant. They also have a milk plant in Braselton, Ga. and an ice cream plant in Birmingham, Ala. Every product made and delivered at Mayfield must be kept cold or frozen until it reaches the consumer. With more than 1,400 employees, 500 trucks and 20 distribution points, they are serious about making sure the consumer is pleased with their products when they get them home.

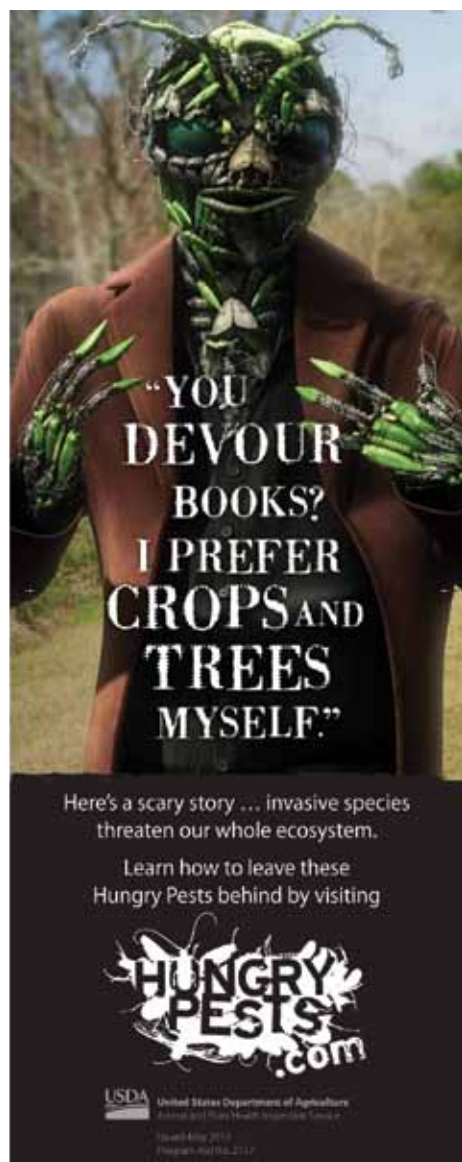
Mayfield milk products are distributed mainly in East Tennessee and Georgia, but also services areas of Virginia, Kentucky, Alabama and North Carolina. You can find Mayfield ice cream in approximately 10 states across the Southeast.

At the heart of their ongoing consumer communications effort is the Visitor Center located in Athens, Tenn. Through this facility, the Mayfield story is shared with approximately 100,000 visitors each year. They welcome school, church and civic groups, bus tours and anyone who wants to learn more about milk and ice cream.

This unique combination of family heritage and innovation has established Mayfield as an organization focused on pleasing its customers and consumers.



USDA LAUNCHES HUNGRY PEST WEBSITE



Recently, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has launched a new website aimed at educating the public about the danger of invasive species throughout the nation.

The Hungry Pest website, located at www.hungrypests.com, describes a hungry pest as an invasive species that threatens to harm crops and trees. If left unchecked, these pests can devastate entire agricultural industries and forests, eliminating jobs, threatening the nation's food supplies and costing billions. The website gives users the ability to report pests and provides tips on what the public can do to eliminate the spread of an invasive species.

The site is state specific, providing information on location, spread, identification of the pest, as well as what individuals can do to



reduce the spread of the pest.

In addition, the Alabama Forestry Commission site, www.forestry.alabama.gov/PDFs/LitterCritters-BigThreat.pdf, has specific information concerning Alabama counties at risk from the Emerald Ash Borer, Thousand Cankers Disease and Laurel Wilt Disease. One of the major ways in which these insects and diseases are transmitted is in the movement of firewood from an infected area to areas that are not currently infected.



2012 COUNTY FAIRS



Jackson County Fair	Sept. 4-8
Blount County Fair	Sept. 11-15
Northwest Alabama Fair – Jasper	Sept. 11-15
Shelby County Fair	Sept. 17-22
North Alabama State Fair – Muscle Shoals	Sept. 18-23
Cullman County Fair	Sept. 20-30
Tennessee Valley Exposition –Morgan Co.	Sept. 20-30
DeKalb County Fair	Sept. 23-29
Autauga County Fair	Oct. 2-6
Lawrence County Fair	Oct. 10-13
Central Alabama Fair	Oct. 1-6
Alabama National Fair	Oct. 5-14
Pike County Fair	Oct. 16-20
Fayette County Fair	Oct. 16-20
National Peanut Festival	Nov. 2-11

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Mama's Recipes

In honor of September being both National Chicken Month and National Honey Month, I set out looking for a dish that would combine these two ingredients. I found this recipe on the National Honey Board's website, www.honey.com/nhb/recipes. The website actually has several recipes with both ingredients and I had a hard time choosing which to share with you, but the one below just sounded so yummy, I can't wait to make it.

If you have a recipe you would like to share with us, send it in to Alabama Farmers & Consumers Bulletin, Attn: Mama's Recipes, P.O. Box 3336, Montgomery, AL 36109-0336, fax it to 334-240-7169 or email it to afcb@agi.alabama.gov.

Happy cooking!

Almond Chicken with Honey Lime Sauce

- 2 whole boneless, skinless chicken breasts, halved
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 egg
- 2 teaspoons soy sauce
- ½ teaspoon black pepper
- ¾ cup finely ground almonds
- ¾ cup corn flake crumbs, crushed
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- ½ cup apple juice
- juice of 1 lime
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- ¼ cup honey

Place chicken breasts between two sheets of plastic wrap or waxed paper. Flatten chicken to ½ inch thickness. Dip chicken in flour and shake off excess. Set aside.

Combine the egg, soy sauce and pepper in a shallow dish; set aside. In another shallow dish, combine ground almonds and corn flake crumbs. Dip chicken in egg mixture to coat and in almond mixture, pressing so the coating adheres to both sides. Brown chicken on both sides in oil in a non-stick skillet over medium-high heat, until chicken is no longer pink and juices run clear when cut with a knife. Remove chicken; set aside. Combine apple juice, lime juice and cornstarch. Add mixture to skillet. Add honey. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Serve chicken with sauce.

Makes 4 servings

Grains of Truth

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materials. Topics to be addressed through the promotion include the role of feed grains in supporting Alabama's multi-billion-dollar livestock and poultry industries; the benefits of renewal fuels like ethanol; and the health benefits of grain-based foods.

Corn is the most widely grown crop in the United States, with 12.4 billion bushels grown in 2010. Advanced technology has helped farmers double yields in the last 25 years, and that

trend is expected to continue. The National Corn Growers Association estimates U.S. farmers will grow more than 17 billion bushels of corn on 83 million acres by 2020.

This year, Alabama farmers planted 290,000 acres of corn, an increase of 20,000 acres over 2011. The state's grain farmers also planted 220,000 acres of wheat and 50,000 acres of oats in 2012.

Through the "Grains of Truth" campaign, farmers hope to dispel the myth that grain production is managed

by big corporations intent on driving up prices. In reality, 95 percent of all U.S. corn farms are family owned. In addition, the campaign will shed light on the fact that corn sweeteners are no higher in calories than any other sweetener and actually have made food more affordable for families. The campaign also will discuss how distillers' grains, a byproduct of ethanol production, can be a nutritious and affordable livestock feed.

To see more about the promotion, visit GrainsOfTruth.net.

Upcoming Ag Events

- **September 1**—Are you interested in growing cane and making syrup? The Alabama Syrup-Makers Association meets at 8 a.m. at Ryan's Steakhouse in Enterprise. For more information, call Earl Stokes at 334-494-3037.
- **September 1 & 15**—The East Alabama Goat & Poultry Auction will be held at 1006 Co Rd 474, Woodland 36280 beginning at noon. The auction sells goats, sheep, hogs, cattle, horses and poultry. For more information, call 256-419-8527.
- **September 2**—The Heart of Dixie Llama Show will be held at the Agribition Center in Huntsville from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. There will be halter classes in the morning and performance classes in the afternoon. Free admission. Contact Nancy Miller-Borg at 256-538-2672 or alallama@aol.com for more information.
- **September 4, 8, 11, 15, 18, 22, 25, 29**—The Prattville-Autauga Farmers Market will be held on Tuesdays from 3-6 p.m. and on Saturdays from 7-11 a.m. at the Prattville Square Shopping Center parking lot, near Planet Fitness. For more information, call Yvonne Thomas at 334-201-5209 or 334-361-7273.
- **September 6, 13, 20 & 27**—The McQueen Smith Road Farmers Market will be held on Thursdays from 3-6 p.m. at Gilmore Ford and behind Hancock Bank. For more information, call Yvonne Thomas at 334-201-5209 or 334-361-7273.
- **September 8**—The Anniston Museum of Natural History will host a plant sale on the museum lawn from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. For more information, call 256-237-6766.
- **September 8 & 22**—Central Alabama Goat & Poultry Auction will be held at noon at 1403 Kincheon Rd., Clanton. Additional livestock and poultry, etc. are welcome. For more information, call Joe Holley weekdays at 205-280-8959 or day of sale at 205-280-4628.
- **September 15**—A Tractor Pull and Car Show will be held in Fort Deposit. It will include a barbecue cookoff and motorcycle show. For more information, call Ren Heartsill at 205-849-6938.
- **September 26**—An Estate Planning for Forestry Owners workshop will be hosted by the Walker County Soil and Water Conservation District from 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Dr. Robert Tufts, an associate professor at Auburn University, will cover topics such as basic estate planning, gift and estate taxes and tax planning. Andy Baril, of Wildlife & Natural Resource Management with the Alabama Cooperative Extension System, will cover forestry ethics. Reservations are required, but there isn't a fee. Contact Katherine at 205-387-1879 for more information. Funding for the workshop is provided by a grant from the Bradley/Murphy Forestry & Natural Resources Extension Trust.
- **September 29**—A special sheep and goat sale will be held at 1 p.m. at the North Alabama Livestock Auction on Hwy. 243 in Russellville. For more information, call 256-332-3323.
- **September-November**—The Daybreak Farms Corn Maze Adventures will be open at 600 Dunn Rd., Greenville. For more information, visit www.daybreakfarmsal.com, call 334-312-0772 or email daybreakfarms@live.com.
- **October 6**—The Alabama Outdoor Heritage Day will be held at Wehle Land Conservation Center in Midway from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Free admission. There will be exhibits and demonstrations. For more information, contact Otis LeCompte at 334-775-7448.
- **November 3**—The Fall Roundup and Taste of Alabama Agriculture will be held at Ag Heritage Park at Auburn University, four hours prior to the homecoming football game. It will feature Alabama grown and made foods, as well as live and silent auctions to fund the College of Agriculture scholarships. Admission is \$5, children 6 and under get in free. For more information, call 334-844-3204 or 334-844-3596 or email rollome@auburn.edu.
- **November 3**—The Schuessler Registered Charolais dispersal sale will be held in conjunction with the Alabama Charolais Association's annual sale in Cullman. For more information, call Wallis Schuessler at 256-362-7815.
- **November 17**—Timberland Cattle's "Best of the Blacks" Angus & Sim-Angus bull auction will be held at noon at Cullman Stockyard. For more information, call 205-695-6314.

NRCS GRANTS HELP FARMERS ADAPT TO DROUGHT

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) announced the availability of up to \$5 million in grants to evaluate and demonstrate agricultural practices that help farmers and ranchers adapt to drought.

NRCS is taking applications for Conservation Innovation Grants to help producers build resiliency into their production systems so they can adapt to climatic extremes, such as the historic drought impacting the nation.

NRCS is offering the grants to partnering entities to evaluate innovation, field-based conservation technologies and approaches. These technologies should lead to improvements, such as enhancing the water-holding capacity in soils and installing drought tolerant grazing systems, which will help farms and ranches become more resistant to drought.

"Severe drought conditions across Alabama and the U.S. have greatly impacted the livelihood of our farmers and ranchers," said NRCS State Conservationist Dr. William Puckett. "Conservation Innovation Grants help us generate creativity and problem solving that benefits farmers and ranchers and sustains local economies."

Grant applications are due October 15. Private individuals, tribes, local and state governments and non-governmental organizations can apply. Funds will be awarded through a competitive grants process for projects lasting for one to three years. Apply electronically at www.grants.gov/ or contact the NRCS National CIG office at 703-235-8065.

Division Focus CONTINUED...

to the state Department of Agriculture and Industries, about 1/10th of the amount in either Mississippi or Georgia. This is an alarming figure in that the state has 2.5 million acres of farmland that can be irrigated.

More than 200 people attended the meeting at the department headquarters in Montgomery, and it was streamed to 33 other locations in the state, Fowler said.

Dr. Dick McNider, professor emeritus at University of Alabama in Huntsville's Earth System Science Center, and state climatologist Dr. John Christy, of UAH, were instrumental in the summit, he said. McNider also is the head of the Alabama Irrigation Initiative.

"Well over 300 people viewed it or attended," he said. "I had people come up to me and say it was the most positive meeting they've been to in 10 years. It was a very

successful meeting and we had a good dialog with farmers."

In the past, the idea of irrigation was scoffed at—primarily for its cost, which would be thousands of dollars. And that led to another debate, Fowler said.

"Power cost was an issue," he said. "The cost of electrical equipment versus diesel equipment."

Now, cost of the equipment isn't as much of an issue because of the high price that commodities have been bringing lately.

"The commodity prices are at the highest points in many, many years," Fowler said. "The time is right to expand with the commodity prices up."

He also said the most productive part of the summit was when the farmers were talking to each other about their practices and experiences.

"Dennis Bragg (of Toney) was very good," Fowler said.

Bragg, the moderator on a panel of farmers who shared their experience, has had an irrigation system at his farm for several years and also created a holding pond on his property. Fowler said Bragg encouraged the farmers to start small.

"Farmers usually adopt something by observing what their neighbors do," he said. "Dennis told them don't be intimidated by the huge systems—start small with one pivot; then add another, then another."

Overall, Fowler said the farmers were able to take home information on tax breaks for irrigation systems, plus have their concerns and the challenges they face heard.

"It turned out better than I had thought," he said. "Now, we've got an opportunity to do it (irrigation) right."

For more information about the summit, please contact Sam Fowler at 334-844-5542 or by e-mail at fowlesr@auburn.edu.

SUNBELT AG EXPO: SHOWCASING THE FUTURE OF AGRICULTURE

Throughout its 34-year history, The Sunbelt Ag Expo has been at the forefront of showcasing the future of agriculture.

From the first four- and six-row cotton picker demonstrations and self-propelled peanut combines to the introduction of the cotton industry's first commercially available picker equipped with a built-in, on-board module builder, to breakthrough research on new crop varieties, the Sunbelt Expo always has been the place for visitors to see the newest in agriculture.

"The Sunbelt Expo embraces change, it's just amazing to look at how far we've come and where we will be going," said Expo Executive Director Chip Blalock. "We are constantly looking at new technologies and new products and services and their representation at the show is an asset to our visitors."

The 2012 Sunbelt Expo will take



place October 16-18 in Moultrie, Ga. The event attracts upwards of 100,000 visitors from all over the country. Visitors come for three days to peruse 4,000 product lines from 1,200 commercial exhibitors, and capitalize on educational opportunities from university and college research specialists.

Make plans now to attend! This year, Alabama will be the feature state, so you don't want to miss it. Be sure to stop by the Alabama tent as we showcase our amazing state!

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Is the Only Good Snake a Dead Snake?



Pictured above is a corn snake. Corn snakes are found throughout the Southeast and Central United States.
Photo by Richard Dowling

By Chas Moore

Alabama Division of Wildlife and Freshwater Fisheries

Most people have an innate fear of snakes, which they probably learned at an early age, and believe “the only good snake is a dead snake.” They are under the impression that no snake is beneficial and so they instinctively kill every snake they see.

Actually, most snakes are docile, non-aggressive creatures that serve a vital role in nature. All snakes are carnivorous, meaning they eat other smaller animals. They consume a wide range

of prey items, depending on the species. Most readily eat rodents, such as mice and rats, while others prey on insects. Who doesn’t want fewer mice, rats and bugs around? If it weren’t for snakes, many areas would be overrun with these pests. Snakes are also beneficial to farmers. They help keep rodent populations down in seed or grain storage areas, barns, gardens, fields and houses. King snakes even eat other snakes, including venomous species, such as rattlesnakes.

Unless they are provoked, snakes in North America will not attack. Snakes usually have to be picked up, cornered, stepped on or harmed in some

way to provoke a strike. The snake’s first response is almost always to flee rather than bite.

Of all the snake species found in Alabama, only six are venomous. These are the pit vipers—the timber, eastern diamondback and pygmy rattlesnakes, the copperhead and the cottonmouth— and the coral snake. Anyone who spends time in the outdoors should learn to identify these snakes and avoid them. Pit vipers have heat-sensing pits on their heads, which help them locate warm-blooded prey, such as rodents. They have triangular shaped heads and stout, robust bodies. Non-venomous snakes have heads that are not much larger than

the rest of the body.

Coral snakes are small, secretive snakes that live mainly underneath rotting logs and leaf litter, where they search for insects. They rarely are encountered by humans, but are easily identified by their coloration. Coral snakes typically have alternating rings of red, yellow and black on their body. Old sayings such as “red on yellow will kill a fellow,” “red on black-poison lack” or “red on black – friend of Jack” help people to distinguish the venomous coral snake from several similarly colored non-venomous snake species, such as the scarlet king snake.

If an unknown species of snake is encountered, it is best to simply leave it alone. People are bitten each year while attempting to kill a snake. This puts the snake in an understandably aggressive mood. Some are bitten when they pick up a snake they think is dead. Of course, no one wants a venomous snake around his or her house or yard, but if you encounter one in the wild, just leave it alone. Venomous snakes serve an important role in the ecosystem, just like the non-venomous species.

In the rare instance that a venomous snake bites someone, it is important not to panic. Snakebite victims should be taken to a hospital as quickly as possible. Most snakebite victims do not die if treated in a reasonable amount

of time. In fact, many more people are killed each year in North America from bee stings than from venomous snakebites.

The best way to avoid attracting snakes around the homes is to remove anything that may attract prey, such as mice, rats, chipmunks and insects. Remove any wood, lumber or brush piles from around the yard and keep lawns and fields mowed regularly. Keep fencerows clean of unnecessary brush and tall grass. Declutter storage areas, such as basements, outbuildings or sheds. Keep livestock feed or grain stored in metal sealed containers. All of this discourages rodents from hanging around.

In the future, don’t be so quick to kill every snake that is encountered. Leave them alone and they will go away. Don’t fear snakes, but respect them and be satisfied knowing they are helping to reduce the numbers of disease-carrying rats and mice, as well as a wide array of insects.

The Alabama Department of Conservation and Natural Resources promotes wise stewardship, management and enjoyment of Alabama’s natural resources through five divisions: Marine Police, Marine Resources, State Lands, State Parks and Wildlife and Freshwater Fisheries. To learn more about ADCNR, visit www.outdooralabama.com.

ALABAMA A&M ACES RECOGNIZED

The Alabama Cooperative Extension System’s Urban Affairs and New Nontraditional Programs staff at Alabama A&M University won first prize in all the major categories for the Association of Extension Administrators (AEA) 1890 Award of Excellence.

The Alabama Cooperative Extension System (ACES) also received a first place ribbon in the Showcase of Excellence Poster Presentation Contest during the recent Association of Extension Administrator’s Conference in Memphis, Tenn. The award recipients and the winning programs are as

follows:

Agriculture & Natural Resources: Dr. Maria Leite-Browning, Alabama Ethnic Food Security Network; Dr. Julio Correa, Alabama Ethnic Food Security Network; Robert Spencer, Alabama Ethnic Food Security Network

Family and Consumer Science: Kevin Crenshaw, Successful Aging Initiative

4-H and Youth Development: Edna Coleman, Health Rocks!

Showcase of Excellence Poster Presentation First Prize Winner: Dr. Tamara

Warren, CHAMPION

“This was the first time that one 1890 institution won in all of the major program categories,” said ACES Associate Director Dr. Celvia Stovall. “The winners also submitted

applications for the National Award of Excellence and we anticipate a national winner from Alabama A&M University. I am very proud of the Extension programs we

offer here in Alabama and the Urban Affairs staff who work very hard to serve Alabama’s urban populations.”

The Association of Extension Administrators’



Conference is held every five years and brings together Extension staff from all 1890 institutions in the United States.

ALABAMA LIVESTOCK SUMMARY

Cattle and calves at reported markets throughout the state for August totaled an estimated 42,000 head compared to 36,664 head for July and 55,941 head for August 2011. Compared to last period: Slaughter cows and bulls sold \$2 to \$3 higher. Feeder steers and heifers sold unevenly steady. Trade moderate with moderate demand on feeders throughout the month of August. Feeder classes for the month of August consisted of 28 percent steers, 38 percent heifers, and 34 percent bulls.

Slaughter Cows Breaker 70-80% Lean

Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1170-1385	1262	79.50-84.50	82.00
1085-1330	1226	73.50-78.50	76.05 Low Dressing
1475-1775	1615	82.00-84.00	83.06

Slaughter Cows Boner 80-85% Lean

935-1360	1172	80.00-85.00	82.45
960-1350	1165	85.00-89.50	87.79 High Dressing
950-1380	1225	74.00-79.00	77.15 Low Dressing
1405-1550	1467	83.50-84.50	84.18

Slaughter Cows Lean 85-90% Lean

845-1290	1067	73.00-78.00	76.04
960-1175	1064	79.00-81.00	80.20 High Dressing
850-1205	1009	68.00-73.00	69.94 Low Dressing

Slaughter Bulls Yield Grade 1-2

Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1145-1430	1255	99.00-103.00	100.45
1595-2025	1811	102.50-104.00	103.44
1660-1745	1719	105.00-108.50	107.25 High Dressing

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1

Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
310-325	315	195.00-200.00	198.57
360-375	368	176.00-185.00	180.17
400-440	418	157.00-164.00	161.14
460-475	469	141.00-148.00	144.40
510-545	528	135.00-143.00	138.68
550-595	576	132.00-138.00	134.42
600-648	629	127.00-134.00	131.43
660-695	675	123.00-130.00	127.74
706-748	712	118.50-124.00	123.10
810-827	826	117.00-119.50	119.38

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2

Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
310-340	322	182.00-191.00	186.67
360-380	370	160.00-170.00	164.22
400-445	422	146.00-155.00	149.99
455-495	483	134.00-142.00	138.14
500-545	531	130.00-136.00	133.39
550-595	574	125.00-133.00	130.52
605-635	616	122.00-127.00	125.56
655-685	664	122.00-125.00	123.71
700-740	718	116.00-121.00	119.22
755-770	763	112.50-119.00	117.59

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1

Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
310-345	324	162.00-170.00	167.32
350-395	376	144.00-154.00	149.01
400-440	429	136.00-145.00	138.59
450-495	465	129.00-136.00	134.05
500-545	534	126.00-132.00	128.22
550-590	571	124.00-129.00	125.85
600-645	625	116.00-125.00	120.63
650-690	671	115.00-119.00	116.44
710-740	719	114.00-118.00	116.78

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305-345	321	150.00-160.00	153.55
350-395	373	133.00-142.00	137.36
405-445	427	129.00-136.00	132.35
450-495	473	125.00-132.00	129.09
505-545	526	120.00-127.00	123.94
550-595	573	115.00-123.00	120.38
605-635	614	110.00-118.00	115.70
660-690	677	104.00-113.00	109.74

Source: USDA-AL Dept of Ag Market News Service, Montgomery, AL, David Garcia, OIC / Office 334-223-7488. For more information contact: Montgomery.lgmn@ams.usda.gov.

SBA ECONOMIC INJURY DISASTER LOANS AVAILABLE

The U.S. Small Business Administration announced in August that federal economic injury disaster loans were available to small businesses, small agricultural cooperatives, small businesses engaged in aquaculture and most private non-profit organizations of all sizes in Cherokee and Cleburne counties as a result of the drought that began on July 24.

“These counties are eligible because they are contiguous to one or more primary counties in Georgia. The Small Business Administration recognizes that disasters do not usually stop at county or state lines. For that reason, counties adjacent to primary counties named in the declaration are included,” said Frank Skaggs, director of SBA’s Field Operations Center East.

The loan amount can be up to \$2 million with interest rates of 3 percent for non-profit organizations of all sizes and 4 percent for small businesses, with terms up to 30 years. The SBA determines eligibility based on the size of the applicant, type of activity and its financial resources. Loan amounts and terms are set by the SBA. These working capital loans may be used to pay fixed debts, payroll, accounts

payable, and other bills that could have been paid had the disaster not occurred.

Applicants may apply online using the Electronic Loan Application via SBA’s secure website at <https://disasterloan.sba.gov/ela>. Disaster loan information and application forms may also be obtained by calling the SBA’s Customer Service Center at 800-659-2955 or by sending an email

to disastercustomerservice@sba.gov. Loan applications can be downloaded from the SBA’s website at www.sba.gov. Completed applications should be mailed to U.S. Small Business Administration, Processing and Disbursement Center, 14925 Kingsport Rd., Fort Worth, TX 76155. Completed loan applications must be returned to SBA no later than April 1, 2013.

TRAINING KENYANS IN SEED PRODUCTION

Dr. Udai R. Bishnoi, a professor emeritus of agronomy and seed technology in the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Sciences at Alabama A&M University, continues to be incredibly active in retirement.

Just after publishing his book, *Fundamentals of Seed Production and Testing*, Bishnoi has accepted a volunteer assignment from the U.S. Agency for International Development’s Farmer-to-Farmer Program in Kenya.

As an integral part of the USAID program’s success, Bishnoi is helping train Kenyans in seed processing, grading and quality control at a seed company just southeast of Nairobi. Within a span of three weeks, he trained nearly a dozen men and women. The ultimate result of the training will be the sale of high quality seed of maize, sorghum, greengram and cowpea crops.

“The high quality seed of these crops will be planted on about 400 small farms in dry land area of Machakos,” says Bishnoi. “The results of using these high quality seeds include good field stand of these crops, as well as a 12-15 percent increase in yields per acre.” He adds the increase in production will help Kenya achieve food production sustainability.

Bishnoi has more than 40 years of experience in teaching and research in seed science.

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